"Did I tell you about it, Eunice?" "About what?"

"My going to the city wrong side out "What do you mean?" said Eusice.

Oh, I see you never heard the story, so I will tell you. Two years ago, I spent a few weeks with my friends, the Wilmots, were two young ladies, who found it necessary to do a great deal of shopping, and not a little visiting in the city, and of course patronized the railway connecting

they are so conscientious, and never try to palm off an inferior article upon a customer. At Mrs. Lasalle's, you will find a superbassortment of gloves and embroideries. The proprietress is a reduced French countess, and one of the most lady-like persons you ever saw," rattled Bell Wilmot.

"And if you wish to buy shoes, be sure and call at Marvin's; they are so accommodating, and they never make wry faces a clasp, or any other such trifling accident," added Kate.

This was enough, yet if I needed more to convince me of the superior excellence ternoon's observation would have furnished it. No sooner did the rich brocades, and crapes and ribbons of the fair Misses Wilmot flutter inside of a shop door, than every attendant, from proprie tor to errand boy, proceeded to don their most obsequious smiles and agreeable deportmont. It was not strange, Eunice. and were easily persuaded to ligh

The afternoon passed pleasantly and fatiguingly enough, in chatting and shop ping, in shaking hands with old acquaint. you?" ances, and trying to bow gracefully to new introductions, and on our return, cure for an aching tooth. amid many expressions of satisfaction, as our purchases were unrolled and exhibited gefore Mrs. Wilmot and Aunt Lucy, the birls forced me to confess that the Amerchants and the A --- and O -conductor far surpassed any others in the

known world. And so it was, almost daily, for the triffing tooth operation. He was an acquaintance of Bell's, and she presented him to me as a friend. He was very handsome, and his voice and smile captivating to one who could appreciate music and sunshine. I was amazingly pleased part without me. with the man-I, who am so fastidious. I fancied him the impersonation of skill and benevolence-the head and the heart -the means and the end-glorious combination for those who set themselves up as the world's healers and teachers. He its lowest depeth availed me nothing, and impressed me as one of the few to whom I was in a dilemma. I explained the matscience may safely commit her priceless ter to him, assuring him I should leave treasures, sure that they would be used the train at the next station, and would only for the blessing of humanity. Ah

I had only seen the silken side! One rainy morning, I received a letter from home, giving notice that my youngest sister was about to take a western tour with a friend. "New dresses, of course, are requisite," wrote my mother, "and I smiled, and handed something out toward wish you to procure and send them imme. me. It was my portemonate. diately." Then followed a list of the articles needed.

This letter had been longer than usual Lib, amid a sympathising conclave of scut this 'ere thing a spinnin' on the pawaiting milliners, marveled at my long

very day, raining as it was; and, more-tored, uncorrupted Irish heart! astonishment.

a dreadful cold-don't get satin-striped have a vivid imagination, Eunice, picture tissue; it frays sheckingly."

few rods distant, and found myself half young ladies?" asked Eunice. was thankful that the old brown veil I of it all ?" tound crumpled in my pocket would pro- "I think the wisdom you purchased was test the latter. My mantilla was of wa- cheap enough, at all events. Yet there tered sifk, bandsomely trimmed, and I is one other place to which I wish you had remembered a lady told me water would gone." spoil it. How foolish I had been to "And where is that ?" Wear it!

Well, what do you suppose I did? I turned it wrong side-outward! It was EF Men are like bugles—the more lined with the usual black mushin, from buses they contain, the farther you can which the glass had disappeared in spots, hear them. Women are like tulips the I was the only occupant of the bilies sat more modest and retired they appear, the Lon, and enjoyed the full benefit of an becomy in few them.

eight by ten looking-glass. I glanced in it, and seeing what a ludicrous figure my Blood Purifier and Blood Pills. old veil and rusty outer garments made, WRONG SIDE OUTWARD; in contrast with my fine cashmere traveling-dress, with its richly trimmed basque the idea of going to the city thoroughly disguised, at once presented itself. The skirt of my dress was separate from the body, and I had lined it for comfort in winter with an old gingham dress, clean and whole, but, I must confess, sadly faded. Well, I turned this wrong side outward, also,

"You don't mean that you went to the i.y in that style ?" said Eunice. "I did, and enjoyed it, too, convinced that I was doing a sensible thing. But you shall hear. Scarcely was my odd

toilet completed when the whistle sound-

Next to Mrs. Lasalle's I went, whose anathemas upon me for detecting the cotton laces presented me for linen, I will not repeat, but must say they were delivered in a very un-countess like rage, though in excellent French.

I did not try the shoe-store that day, but passing Dr. R.'s office, something if you happen to break a string, or loosen prompted me to enter. I bethought me of a nervous tooth-ache, that had robbed me of sleep for a portion of several nights, and which I had sedulously concealed from the family, chiefly because Aunt of the aristocratic shop-keepers, that at- Lucy's infallible remedy in such cases was whiskey and ginger, boiling hot-a | For sale by D. Reed, Pomoroy; Huge remedy to me infinitely worse than the & Cos, Middleport; Paine & Branch. disease. Perhaps Dr. R. could name Rutland; DICKEY & WILSON, Harrison something less objectionable.

I rang gently, and was admitted. The generally. Doctor, who was talking and smoking with a dashing young man, glanced at my dress as I entered, and without fur- RICH GLOSSY HAIR, The young ladies carried heavy purses, ther notice, went en with the conversa- Completely Preserved to the ten them. ion. Finally I instituted a slight cough, and he turned toward me with-

"Well, old lady, what's the matter with I inquired, in a suffering voice, the best

"Crooked iron, marm, applied cold, is the best thing, and animal magnetism is the next best. Ever try it, hey?" and the man of science winked and grinned at his companion, who in turn ejected a first fortnight of my stay. At one time the street, and on my way to the depot, we called on a celebrated dentist for some questioning within myself whether there

> the conductor came, I felt for my portemonaie to pay my necessary fare. It was gone. An exploration of my pocket to borrow the amount. He left me, mutter-

"sure an' 'twas meself that saw ye takin' on the route ; that moment, I knew sister yer handkerchief from yer pocket, and vin' stones. An' ye didn't see Pat Crt gan after ye-faith, if I hadn't been com- DRY GOODS, HATS, MILLINERY The articles must be purchased that might have had for it." Bless the untu- And would inform Merchants and Furnace-

over, I must go alone; for Bell and Kate And now I was at O \_\_\_\_ station, and tractive stock than we can now exhibit. Our had gone to bed with their hair in curlthe sun, though low in the west, was shirt will be found more complete that usual, inpapers, and novels under their pillows.—
papers, and novels under their pillows.—
Towards noon the rain abated, and I noladies room, and in five minutes emerged ladies room, and an emerged ladies room an tified my friends of my intention to go to therefrom a well dressed lady, and with neis, etc., etc.

Having received the agency of the A ..... The young ladies stared with an uncovered bonnet of the latest importation; and as the conductor crossed the "To-morrow I'll be at your service." platform to give moving orders, I stepped ble and popular goods, at factory prices. Pursaid Bell. "but not to-day. Why, you up and tendered my fare, saying my purse chosers will save freight by purchasing of us. are crazy -look at the clouds-you'll take | had been found and returned to me. You |

the countenance of that gentleman. I dressed, walked to the station, but a "Did you relate your adventures to the

an hour too early Very soon the clouds "No, indeed. When the goods came, lowered, and the rain fell in cataracts .- they were delighted with them, affirming Nevertheless, I stubbornly adhered to my that this silk came from Weaver's-no determination, the more stubbornly, that other merchant had anything like it; and I knew the girls would ridicule me with- this from Mrs. Lasalle's-they rememout mercy if I returned. But I looked at bered seeing it there. But I kept my own my dress and thought of my bonnet, and counsel. And now, what do you think

"To church."

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"He is my beau ideal of a conductor," added Kate; "let he car be ever so crowded, he is sure to find a place follows, dressed in a little brief authority, are apt to do; and if our purses are short after a shorping excursion, he often—kate's rhapsody was interrupted by the starting of the train.

We were whirled on to A —— in about twenty minutes, yet I had opportunity to notice that the labelled official was indisputably very considerate and attentive—at all events to our party. He opened the window, which was swollen by damn wetther, at a look from Kate, and ordered a Dutchman, who was meekly smoking his pipe upon the platform, into the bargage car, at a symptom of faintness from Bell. I could butacknowledge that Fanny Fern should add to her list of models a "model conductor," and take this one for her original.

Arrived at our destination, I was again ontertrained with my finds," parses of the various merchants and milliners they were accustomed to patrouize.

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purchased nothing there, thought company articles were finally displayed before me, but suited myself at the less pretentions but suited myself at the less pretentions gards and acts, and believe me, Yours, J. W. T. M. MULLEN.

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at his companion, who in turn ejected a quid of tobacco from his mouth, quite near my poor gingham skirt, and laughed immoderately. In two seconds 1 was in the street, and on my way to the depot, questioning within myself whether there are such qualities yet remaining in our world as unbought honesty and kindness. My doubts were to be removed. The train stood at the depot as I came in sight and I hurried my steps lest it should depart without me.

I managed to regain my seat, but had no time to purchase a ticket, and when the conductor came, I felt for my portemore, and the same entegory with the tomasmed and one tondly temmpeted remeted as the same entegory with the thousand and not loadly temmpeted remeted as usually temmpeted remeted as usually thempeted remeted as undeficient assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give me such assurances as induced the trail of you give as in the town family and first by in mit you and entirely over the beat in the first beautiful brown color, and believe to retail of your assurances as induced the trail of you give as in the town family and first by and entirely or an interest or the hair, but because of its beautiful brown color, and entirely or the hair,

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